Can the country expect another poem from Congress this winter?

It is a wise suggestion that if the Demperats don't mean any harm by the electoral count resolution, they should take in their sign.

Ben Hill says the Democratic party is not dead yet. Well, that is all right. I lican, every act he has performed, chal-The longer the party lives, the surer is the Republican party of remaining in

A poor and unfortunate fellow in California wrote a long poem, and tried to sell it for twenty dollars, and having failed to find a purchaser, killed himself. Probably the last act of his life was the best of all.

It has been suggested that the President ought to appoint Talmage to take command of the forces that will have to sent against the Mormons. If he will fight with as much force as he talks, the Mormons would soon be driven from

It is not surprising that the Democrats have withdrawn their resolution for the electoral count. They could not continne the discussion any longer without making a striking exhibition of their wrong-headedness and stupidity. They promise to revive the resolution in Jan-

It will be proved in this senatorial campaign, as it has in other political campaigns, that the "barl" has no substantial miluence. It will be impossible to dazzle or tempt the Wisconsin Legislature by that kind of argument. For supreme importance to the industrial inthese reasons, Colonel Keyes will become a member of the Senate after the fourth of next March.

The question of the government having control of the telegraph lines of the country, is again before Congress. There is no stronger reason why the telegraphs should be under the control of the government any more than the railways. The best thing Congress can do is to provide for a postal system of telegraph between cities in which business would demand

The Wisconsin State teacher's association will meet at Madison, on the 27th of this month, and continue in session four dies. Among the addresses to be delive. Lisono by Dr. J. B. Whiting, of fille, who will discuss the question, "To Uhild of To day, the Citizen of Tomoreow." This a good subject, and will be han lied by a capable man. Professor Whitford will read a paper on "State tax for our public schools,"

Some of the enterprising capitalists of the South are doing a good work in establishing cotton mills in that part of the country. In Vicksburg two or three will be put in operation before many months. All the factories in the South are doing well, and there is no reason why they should not do well. It is a proper place for them and under skillful management will pay. The mills in Georgia and the Carolinas, are prosperous. It is said that some of the factories in Georgia paid as high as thirty per cent dividends last year, and none went below twelve. Wherever these factories have been put in operation, they have done a good business, and one encouraging feature about it is that the stock in them rules high, and none is for sale. Building cotton mills is better than printing tissue ballots and buildozing, and we are glad to see that the South is beginning to realize this fact.

When President Hayes formed his cabinet in 1877, he expressed the hope that it would remain unbroken during his term of office. But his wish has not been realized. McCrary, secretary of war, one of the original members of his cabinet, has gone out, and the venerable Thompson, secretary of the navy, has tendered his resignation, and it will be accepted. This will probably be the last change in the complexion of the cabinet, nuless there is opportunity to put Devens on some bench where he can stay for life. General Grant made not less than twenty-three changes in his cabinet during the eight years he was President. He excelled all other Presidents in this respect. Andrew Jackson came next. The one who made the fewest changes was John Quincy Adams. During his term of office there was but one change, and that was the resignation of James Barbour, as secretary of war, and the appointment of Peter B. Porter, of New York. It appears to be a difficult matter to hold a cabinet together during any one administration.

The sentiment is rapiply growing in this State, that for the best interests of the Republican party, and for the general good of the State, Mr. Keyes should thrown overboard. It is one which be elected United States Senator. In Milwaukee there has been a great change during the past week or ten days. In the Northern part of the State, where Mr. Sawyer's great strength was supposed to have laid, Mr. Keyes will have strong support. It is not strange that the Keyes sentiment is on the increase in Wisconsin, As we said the other day, the office of United States Senator is an exalted one. The man who enters the Senate chamber to represent the people of Wisconsin or any other State should be above suspicion, and should have the brains and honesty to represent it well. Mr. Keyes is that sort of a man. He has the personal influence, the energy, the judgment and the brains, to accomplish much. And beside that, there is no man in the State, however high he stands in a political station, or however

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1880. much service who is more incorruptible than Mr Keyes. The hand of bribery has never been able to touch him. He has never been seduced by tempting offers for his personal influence to be thrown one way or another. Throughout his long career as a party leader and a working Republenges the sharpest and most thorough investigation of his political enemies. For these reasons Mr. Keyes' strength is increasing every day, and among people who represent the solid principles of the party, and the best moral sentiment in the State.

THE GREAT QUESTION OF TARIFF TAX-

A dispatch from Washington contains the following:

"In regard to the tariff, Mr. Stephens is outspoken. To use his own expression, "Our tariff system of taxation, internal and indirect, is the most unjust, unequal, and iniquitous in any civilized country.

The Democratic party is, as a general rule, opposed to a tariff with which to foster and protect the manufacturing interests of the country. There are some Republicans who are opposed to the but comparatively speaking, tariff, number is few, and it said that as may be a party, the Republicans stand on the side of protection. It now seems that the question of tariff or free trade, will enter more largely into our politics than it has for some years past. It may be said that the issue of the solid South is dead. The next question will be of

terests of the United States. It will be important alike to the merchant, the farmer, the manufacturer and the laborer. Every one of those classes will be benefitted or injured by the voting up or voting down of protection.

During the past campaign the subject of a protective tariff was thoroughly discussed in some sections. The Republicans had the better side of the argument, The Republican platform was in favor of building up the manufacturing institutions of the country by a judicious tariff. The Democratic platform used that very indefinite and unsatisfactory term, "a tariff for revenue only." The Republicans were strongly fortified by platform of the party on this question, and by the history of the party. The Democrats were without a record which would give them advantage, and in every place where the subject was broadly discussed, the Republicans had decidedly the best of the issue, and hence the increase of the Republican vote in large

manufacturing cities. We prodict that in the future the tariff will be a matter of vital concern. It is that already, but the time will soon come when the masses will begin to look upon the question as one of great importance, and will begin to study its principles. When it comes to this, there can be no doubt as to the final result, The more intelligent business men, farmers, mechanics, laborers and others, study the great American system of protection, the more they will be impressed with its importance, and the more earnest Republicans will they become. It is one of those subjects that is not difficult to understand. told sometimes by a certain class of politicians who do not know much about protection or anything else, that there is no use of discussing the tariff question because so little can be known about it. But history is a great teacher, and applying this to the effect protection has had upon the industries for the past fifteen years, will plainly tell the people-the great masses of both parties—that protection has been of supreme consequence to the United States.

What has this protective system done for the West? It is known to every one who knows how to read and can observe, that the West has undergone a marvelous change in the past twenty years. In the history of mechanical progress, nothing has transpired to surpass it. No one has been more largely benefitted by this wonderful development, than the farmers. Farming is not the drudgery it was a few years ago. It is vastly easier than it was before the war, and can be done more rapidly. What has been the effect of this? Agriculture has advanced with marvelous strides. Manufacturing establishments have grown up in the West and have furnished the farmers with the labor-saving machinery they need. This has enabled the farmer to raise more wheat with less labor and expense, so, that for the year ending June 30, 188), the United States exported 153 mellion bushels of wheat, being one-third more than it did in the entire fifteen years prior to 1861!

A system of protection that will do this for the West is not a system to be should be fostered because it will build up, while "a tariff for revenue only,"

MILTONA

-The friends of Rev. Mr. Loomis propose to have a donation party for his benefit, Tuesday, the 121st inst. There will be a social and supper in the church in the evening. All are cordially invited to attend.

The Methodist Sunday school will have a Christmas pyramid on Christmas eve and will present appropriate exer-cises. The other churches will have some kind of entertainments on Christ-

THE AUCTION BLOCK.

Three Vagrant Negroes Sold nader the Hammer.

An Ante-War Scene in Bellford County, Virginia.

The Impending Crisis Between the English Government and the Irish People.

The Democrats Abandon the Morgan Resolution for the Present.

General Grant Expresses His Opinion of the Democratic Purposes,

The Flood of Correspondence Still Keeps Garfield's Secretaries Busy.

The President-Elect Reported as in Good Health and Spirits.

Other Interesting State and Miscellaneous News.

THE AUCTION BLOCK.

An Ante-War Scene in Bedford Covn-

ty, Virginia, Вюнмохр, Va., December 11.—To-day me of the most remarkable scenes witnessed in Virginia since the war, took place in Bedford county. It carried those who witnessed the novel sight back to the unterbellum days in the South. Three negro men were sold at auction, under an old vagrant law. This law requires that after a certain time parties unable to take care of themselves shall be sold at public auction to the highest bidder, who shall own them for ninety days. For some time past three negroes have been living on the county. It was impossible to get them to do anything for themselves, and at last it was decided to sell them at auction. This morning at 11 o'clock a large crowd, composed of white and black, gathered at the court house green to witness this singular anction. The auctioneer, a veteran who in his time had sold slaves, mounted a cider barrel, and called the attention of the crowd to the fine chance they had of se-enring the able-bodied men at a low figure. One of the negroes was a young fellow of 23. The other was about 40, while the third had seen sixty-five, and his knotted head was white and black like a dish of salt and pepper. The youngest negro did not seem to relish the auction much, but the old man said: "Fo' Gord, dis de lifth time Use been "Fo' Gord, and all min time a se occar sold. When old massa give me up in '65 he said I was free." He did not, howev-er, seem to care much, and frequently laughed at the comments of the auction-

THE IMPENDING CRISIS.

The Cocreive Measures of the Brit-London, Dec. 14 - Although the La

don papers of this morning profess to believe that no definit action was taken by the cabinet yesterday on the matters pertaining to Ireland, I know that the news telegraphed you last night was true in every particular, and the proof of this is found in the fact that the cabinet mot again today, and elaborated the details of coersion, which are soon to be put in force in Ireland. As regards the time when the government will put its plans into operation, I may have used the word "muneduate" too hurriedly perhaps, but I was not so very far wrong, after all, as it is announced to night that, on Thursday, the continued will not compilar any day, the cabinet will not consider any day, the caoner with not consider anything but Irish measures. On Thursday, also, Ireland may expect to hear what England proposes to do with her. I am sorry to say that Chief-Secretary Forster's views of the duty of the government in the existing crisis meet no more favor in England than the views of more moderate statesmen, but I doubt very much if the cabinet very much if the cabinet can be held together under the adoption of the measures which he has forced on Mr. Gladstone. Mr. Bright and Mr. Chamberlain, two men who command the respect of the liberal masses in this country in every position they take, have been openly opposed to Mr. Foster, but it is said to night that the cabinet is manimous in indoming his views. It is a purely social question like the Irish land question except with force. I am told that every mem-ber of Parliament who is at all conver-sm with Irish affects and what is ber of Parliament who is at all conver-s int with Irish affairs, and who is not an admirer of Mr. Parnell, has been request-ed to submit o the cabinet his views of eral of these members have already responded, and handed to Mr. Gladstone a

A BACK DOWN,

will work a complete revolution in the social conditions of Ireland.

The Democrats Have Giverup the Electoral Count Resolution for the Present.

Washington, Dec. 14.—The Democrats pushing the electoral count resolution. After an ineffectual attempt to pass it today Bicknell withdraw it, announcing

A contest occurred between Wood and watchful. The oiler takes care of the Reagan as to whether the refunding or the bilge pumps in operation, and watchinter-state commerce bill should have es for the least derangement of the mapreference. The members of the chinery. The engineer stands at his ways and means committee antagrants on the chinery. The engineer stands at his post, at the throttle valve, hour after hour, and checks the "racing" of the onized Rengan's bill so strongly that he gave way, and Warner, of Ohio, began a long speech from manuscript up-

on fluence in general and silver in particular. He was followed by Chittenden, the goldite, who is just as dogmatic the other way, and this exhausted the day.

plintically that he believed the Democrats had a more serious purpose than they avowed in pressing a concurrent rule for the electoral count. He says their eageness is incompatible with being satisfied with the result of the electors.

NEWS FROM MENTOR.

CLEVELAND, Dec. 14"-Although There has been no let up in the amount of mail matter received at the Menter house of President-elect Garfield, and his secretaries have been unable to secure their coveted rest, there has been a wonderful fulling off in the number of visitors to the General's farm since his return from Washington and the consequence is the material improvement of the General's health. The wearied look that many noticed when Mr. Carfield was in Washington has almost entirely de-parted and it is worthy of note that the delegations of voters have not ruined the

elegant new curpets that were lately brought to adorn the Menter mansion by Mrs. Garfield. Ex-Senator Dorsey ha Absolutely Pure. been spending a brief period at Mentor, while en route to New York, and it is understood some cabinet matters were talk

THE PRODIGAL RETURNED.

Осохомомое, Dec. 14.—A special from Wankesha says that Harrison Lewis whose sudden departure about three months ago with his little son caused much talk in that village, returned a few days since with his child, whose absence had almost crazed its mother. Mr. Lewis was received by his wife on his promise of reform. But family quarrel he assaulted

his son Emery, of Kansas, now visiting there, who had his father arrested for assault and battery. He was released on \$100 buil, but commenced pounding the house to pieces, and was again commit-From private information received, there is a woman in the case somewhere.

STABBING AFFRAY,

WAUKESHA, Dec. 14.-Another stalloing affray occurred at the industrial school to-day, this time, however, it being of a light character. It seems that two of the boys, Charlander and Abbey started wrestling in fun, the tussle being an effort on Abbey's part to take a new knife from Charlander, which was unsuccessful. The boys were separated, when all at once Charlander made a rush at Abbey and cut a fearful gash in his left leg on the inside, opposite the knee.

THE REV. CARHART.

FREEPORT, Dec. 14.—The case of the Rev. J. W. Carbart, of Oshkosh, is before judicial court of inquiry now being held the First Methodist Episcopal church in this city, over which Bishop Bowman. of St. Louis, is presiding. The defendant was found guilty before a Wisconsin conference of dishonesty, perjury, and unchristian conduct. The matter will not be decided for several days.

A LADY LAWYER,

WAUKESHA, Dec. 14-Mrs. D. H. Summer, wife of the ex-District attorney, has been admitted to the bar. Judge Gris-wold, Vernon Tichenor and A Cook were the lawyers who conducted her legal exammation,

Working a Steamship in a Storm. The hatches in such storms as are now sweeping the Atlantic are covered with tarpanlins fastened down to the deek, All the gangways are closed. The passengers are required to remain below, and, altho' they sometimes think they are badly used, are really the most comferent and the contract of the contract. fortable persons on board. The officers must stand their regular watches; the force at the steering wheel must be doubled, and the lookouts must be stadifficult to see how Mr. Bright or Mr. Chamberlain can constantly cooperate with a government which cannot treat a purely social question like the Irish land question except with force. I am told that every member of Porliament which at all growns. chart room and to the chief engineer in the engine room. Below, the firemen are working at their fires with great diffadmirer of Mr. Parnell, has been reqest-ed to submit of the cabinet his views of the measures which should be taken with the prevailing disorder in Ireland. Sev-eral of these members have already re-d aft of cluses for his enrollment of the estates bill, which they no doubt believe break from his hold and roll into the ash pin. The fire room engineer passes from valve to valve, and from water-cock to water-cock, assuring himself that the boilers are taking the feel water and keeping up the supply. He tests the saturation of the water in the boiler at intervals and does not allow the present. intervals, and does not allow the percentage of salt to exceed 2-32 (two ounces of have given up for the present the idea of after that percentage is exceeded a contsalt to thirty-two ounces of water) as ing forms on the shell of the beiler. The motion of the vessel strs up all foreign matter in the boiler, and it is abt to that he should bring it up again in January.

cause the water to foam; then the actual height of water in the boiler is uncertain and the engineer must be extremely

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engines, at the same time keeping them

the ship. Sometimes the vessel's stern is lifted out of the water and drops back almost at the same instant. In the brief the goldite, who is just as dogmatic the other way, and this exhausted the day. The indications are that we are entering upon an era of speeches on this subject in which all the old gold, silver, and paper straw will be thrushed over again. When all have had their say, a 3 per cent bond will be authorized. Certainly this Congress will never authorize a higher rate. may be heard from the look-outs at the stations in succession, "fore-top all's well;" "port cathead, all's well;" "starboard eathead, all's well;" "port gangway, all's well;" "star board gangway, all's well;" "

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To Justices of the Peace SIANKS for Justice's Return to County Board in new and convenient form. my23daytf GAZETTE PRINTING CO;

things correct financially.
In St. Louis you commence feeling the real Great West. You are on the buffalo and "Injun" side of the Missis-sippi. Freight cars for San Francisco are plentiful and people commence talking "bits" instead of dimes. There is room here to spread, and they do spread. Grass plats reserved for the children to play on in the public squares, and at eve the offspring of the "lower middle class" may by the hundred be seen rolling, tumbling and imbibling through the naked little pores of their rolled and dustre little block and white naked and dusty little black and white feet the fresh earth magnetism of the green. St. Louis has honored herself in this respect above some other American cities and deserves to be called up higher. The mule in St. Louis throws out something more than a mere skir-mish line, and one great sale-stable after another on Fifth Street is furnished for his accommodation.

Fine Custom-house, permanently unfinished, a la Hartford, Cincinnati, Pitts-

burg and many other cities. Frame houses outside the levee near the outskirts semi-amphibious, being built on platforms against a high river, the lower portion used for stable or storehouse. Dust on many streets averages two inches in thickness, and the same in mud when the water cart goes over it. Dust white, very fine. Soft coal smoke also makes its mark within and without the house, and an old St. Louis carpet walked over a few times in a pair of white stockings will leave the bottoms simply black. As to color, the standard of cleanliness in the heart of St. Louis can not be that of a New England city, for no amount of sweeping or scrubbing can overcome the tint distributed everywhere in the air. White petticents and stockings in St. Louis streets keep fresh about one hour.

Still, they are extensively worn, and wash bills, like the Prophet's gourd, swell largely in a single night. Children average well-shaped, robust limbs.

Gents' ciothing, judging from prices in shop windows, as cheap as in New York. The Chinese wash-man, English sparrow, 99 and 5-cent store, \$7 nickel watch and "Newport tie," ladies' shoe boom here also. Chart business direcboom here also. Chart business directories of single streets are in vogue. Saloons, barber shops and furnishing stores open and active on Sunday. The natives as thus far encountered seem to speak German and English with equal fluency. To know but one of these languages in St. Louis is to be lingually lop-sided. Drinking water not crystal-line, and somewhat cathartic in quality. Pavements largely brick, with occasional loosened disordered spaces suitable in the dark for sprained ankles and suits against the city for damages. Streets promptly named on the corner lamp shades; houses carefully numbered 100 to the square and no more, a lu Phila-delphia. Very convenient for the stranger, and St. Louis in this respect sets an example for Cincinnati, Pittsburg, Baltimore and New York. Strawberries three quarts for a quarter and gas \$2.50 per 1,000 cubic feet. The gas meter in as bad repute here as elsewhere. The

10-cent Oriental parasol everywhere.

The St. Louisian advertises by the and the St. Louisian advertises by the square yard in his favorite paper. The farther West the bigger the advertisement. The "boundless prairie" causes a like desire for room in every thing. The St. Louis saloon-keeper can draw as much froth in the 5-cent glass of beer as he of the New York excursion boat. Good butter seems universal boat. Good butter seems universal. Bread ditto. More mud on the streets than in Paris—much more. Slate roofs common. The 5-cent piece always known as a "nickel." Best cuts of

beef a shilling a pound at retail.

Street cars without bells, car horses in better condition than ours, car conductors in gray uniform, very civil, and will leave their car to deposit infants safely on the curbstone. Street water carts a tank on wheels, and they sprinkle a deluge from a New York point of view. Gentlemen here prompt in giving up car seats to ladies, and ladies as in other places, somewhat remiss in acknowledging the courtesy. It should be remembered that a man's legs, after an all day's labor, may be some weaker than a woman's after a even weaker than a woman's after a three hour's shopping excursion, and that the common articles of politeness is as binding on one sex as the other. Hotel portices one, two and three storied. Awnings of wood very lefty; perhaps the loftiest in the world. Numerous horse and mule sale stables, plentifully bestrewn with sawdust and filled with horse and mule buyers and sellers.—P. Mulford, in N. Y. Graphic.

The Court Leet is one of those practically obsolete English institutions which for strange reasons are given a certain life and serve to mystify the student of British politics. At Penryn, recently, the Court Leet was held with all formality, including the appoint-ments to the offices of weighers of bread, weighers and stampers of leather, coal meters, constables and registers of fairs. As the laws under which these offices were created passed out of existence or into disuse generations ago, the appointment of persons to fill them is a mere farce. The Court Leet itself is a survival from a state of municipal existence that has passed away, dating from a period when the municipality by its ancient charter owed "suit and service" to the Bishop of Exeter. The Court, its High Steward, the offices it fills and the regulation it makes for the coming year, are all anachronism and absurdities that would be swept away but for one circumstance. A cattle and pleasure fair is held in the town six times in the year. The ancient charter establishing the fair authorized the registrar of fairs appointed by the annual Court Leet to collect certain dues for the benefit of the municipal treasury. Those dues are of some importance, and as they can only be legally collected by the registrar, who can be appointed in no other way than at the Court Leet, and as that Court when it assembles is by the terms of the charter compelled to go through certain formalities and appoint certain officers, the entire mediaval mummery must be gone through with in order to collect color. They are thin for Indian pottery and light in nearly every respect. They stands, and side-shows making up the bi-monthly fairs. It is a good illustration of the fossilized condition of a great part of the institutions of England.

Antique Indian Pottery. Says the Washington correspondent

of the New York Graphic: Mr. James Stevenson, of the United States Geological Survey Corps, while among the Pueblo Indians in Arizona last summer, made for the Government a collection of Indian pottery, the most extensive that has yet been made at any one time. The collection is for the present stored in Armory Building, a part of the Smithsonian Institution. very few specimens have been placed in the Smithsonian Museum, but the bulk of the collection will not be open to general inspection until it can be fully cata-logued and a place provided for it. Mr. Stevenson collected these specimens with considerable care and labor, selecting only the best and such as are most characteristic of the Pueblos. Mainly they are the work of Zunis and Moquis, who, of all the Indian tribes, have attained the highest perfection in the art of pottery. The collection inthe art of pottery. The collection includes upwards of 2,500 specimens. Some few of these are antique, but by far the greater number are such as the l'ueblos are manufacturing at this day and have in constant use as household utensils. Many of them are fresh from the hands of the potter and have not

been used at all.

The most striking feature of the specimens in this collection is the decorations. The forms of the vessels are not widely different from the forms in the pottery of other Indian tribes, except that the Pueblo forms are invariably much more symmetrical. The necks are short, the middle part very bulging and the bottoms flat. In only one specimen the neck is long. This is a water-jar shaped very much like a Roman vase. The neck of this is three times as long as the neck of any other of the specimens. The bottom part, too, has a very different shape. The decoraa very different shape. The decorathey are very similar to those on our Eastlake wall paper. The jar appears to have been made after the same model which the maker probably saw among the Mexicans. All the other vessels are made in the usual Indian form.

A good part of them are east in the shapes of variou: animals, birds, and even men. Some of the plainer ones are almost identical in form with much of the pottery of the Indians of South America. The decorations, though, are peculiar to those Indian tribes who have been brought into contact with the Sparfish races. Much has evidently been learned from the Spaniards and Mexicans. Some of the decorations are somewhat like those upon modern Enropean pottery; others are as primitive as the figures upon the ancient Egyptian temples. We have here a union of two artistic period:-the most ancient and the most modern. We have also a union of two very ancient periods. The Greek bath, for instance, appears upon some of the specimens. Whether this is an invention of the Puebles as well as of the Greeks, or whether it was taught to the Pueblos by the Spaniards, is a disputed question. Most probably the latter supposition is the correct one. It is an interesting thought. We see the ancient Greek art united with the ancient American. We can easily trace the course by which the Greek art came among the wild tribes of Arizona carried by the Spaniards from its home in Greece in their own country, thence across the ocean into the new Spain and there taught to the aborigines, who readily adopted it to misplace a part of their own crude art without knowing whence it came or aught of the great people among whom it was born. Another instance of the power of the old Greek art!

Each tribe of the Pueblos appears to have some characteristic tigure or decoration for nearly every piece of its pottery. Some of these decorations recur so frequently that one is apt to suspect that they must have some significance. The Moquis place around the top of the inside of their vessels a figure something like a double figure 2 repeated, without a break in the line, a sufficient number of times to extend around the vessel. The Zunis make frequent use of the figure of some animal. Their favorite figures are the deer, the pig, the mule and the elk. The deer occurs most frequently. Figures of birds, too, are of frequent occurrence in their work. Some of them are drawn with considerable skill and accuracy. Others are as stiff and as awkward as the schoolboy's picture of a horse. The feathers of the birds are in most instances cleverly done. A figure of two fightings cocks, for instance, would do no discredit to less rude artists. The serpent, so common in all the artistic attempts of most Indian tribes, is not a favorite figure with the Pueblos. I no-ticed only one specimen in the whole collection on which it appears. The figures of the animals are usually surrounded by nondescript decorations, which are neither flowers, vines, leaves, nor any natural objects, but which are nevertheless, many of them, very graceful. The Zunis are the only tribe of the Pueblos who habitually decorate with the figures of animals. This tribe is apparently the most expert in the manufacture of pottery. Their specimens are more shapely and the decorations, as a usual thing, better drawn.

Mr. Stevenson's collection is com-

posed of nearly every form into which the Pueblos cast their pottery. The pieces are of all sizes, ranging from the massive jar, made for holding provi-sions, which measures twenty-eight inches across the mouth, down to the smallest drinking vessel, smaller than our ordinary china teacups. Many of the forms, as I have said before, are grotesque. The most common form of a drinking vessel is something very like our old-fashioned iron teakettle. Vessels for carrying water on journeys are jug-shaped, and usually are not much decorated. The eating bowls are round, with carved bottoms, similar to a Chinese rice bowl. The rain-cups (small dishes about the size and shape of large coffee saucers, used for carrying in the hand in the dance for rain) are decorated with figures of frogs, tad-poles and lizards. A few of the specifor ornament.

mens appear to have been made simply In most Indian pottery the decoration is done by indenture with a stick before the clay is baked at all. The Pueblos ake their vessels before attempting any decoration. This saves them a vast deal of unnecessary work, for very frequently the vessels are broken while baking. After his vessel has passed safely through the baking process, the Pueblo covers it with a thin wash of white clay, and in this he traces his decorations, then commits the vessel to the fire again until the white clay hardens. Sometimes he covers the vessel with a yellow clay mixed with an unetuous substance, which gives it a gild-ed appearance. Other vessels are jet black. These have probably been covered with either plumbago or some substance containing manganese. Com-monly the specimens in Mr. Stevenson's collection are of a clear gray or brown color. They are thin for Indian pottery

PITH AND POINT.

DISAPPOINTMENT is but a summer shower; adversity a steady rain.-N. Y. News.

THE sailor whose grog allowance was cut off said it was a dry dock.—Boston Transcript.

"My work's dun," remarked the colector as he started out in the morning. -Marathon Independent.

"In God we trust" when we pass a genuine silver dollar, but when we pass trade dollar for one hundred cents we trust in cheek.—Troy Press.

In ancient Mexico it was the custom to sacrifice human beings to the gods. This was a case where several wrongs made a rite.—Boston Post.

THE parson (to incipriated parishioner): "Drunk again, Johnston?" Johnston (in a semi-confidential tone): "Sho' am I, parson!"—Toronto Grip. " HOUSEHOLD art decoration is what takes with my boarders," said Mrs. Gildersleeve, as she made a bread pudding and called her eldest daughter down

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THE most confident asserter of "women's rights" can never hope to attain them until she learns to put up a stove with the cool courage and subtle grace of a man, and can shake a carpet in the back yard without getting into a row with the woman next door .-- Andrews' Bazaar.

ONE disease of modern society is what the French call ennai. It afflicts those who have nothing to do, because they are rich and selfish. Their moral lassitude begets such disgust with life that their moral assitude begets such disgust with life that their favorite expression is Hamlet's words:

"How weary, stale, flat and unprofitable! This disease, however, is not confined to any age or nation. Alexander became its victim when he could find no further use for his army. The robber barons of the Rhine were disgusted with life when civilization compelled them to live as honest men should. A similar weariness with life was found, by an Englishman, afflicting the native rulers of India. Of one of them he tells a good story, illustrative of the disease.

A native contemps had wealth, fame.

A native gentleman had wealth, fame, and a long descent. A robber chief expelled him from his ancestral lands, and the became a wanderer. Drifting into the British Army, he did noble service during the mutiny. The robber warrior, on the contrary, fought against the English, and was ousted from his stolen lands. They were restored to their rightful owner, who frequently visited rightful owner, who frequently visited those with whom he had served in bat-tle, and fought their victories over again. But growing less vivacious and cheerful, he was asked the cause. "There is peace now," said an English officer to him. "Nobody can turn you out of

doors again."
"Ye-es, sahib!" answered the wearied man, slowly.
"You are ten times richer than you

were. Your peasantry are better fed, better clothed." "Ye-es, sahib!"

"You have justice, security, and education.' "Oh yes, it is very true! But life isn't

half so funny as it used to be!"

The poor fellow was a victim of the weariness which attends the absence of care and of the necessity for exertion. When he was in danger of being robbed and cut to pieces, life was full of surprises to him. He was forced to exert himself. He had to keep his wits alive,

and his body in training.

But with peace came security, and then life became monotonous. He slept every night in the same bed; nothing disturbed his slumbers; he was not surprised to find himself alive in the morning; therefore, "life isn't half so funny as it used to be."—Youth's Companion.

It seems that there is a fly that to the ordinary observer appears a bee. The resemblance is so close that men have been known to wildly flee across the country and beat the air with their hats, o escape one of those insects. But the fly differs from the bee in two respects. First, it can not make a man think a First, it can not make a man think a hot poker has been rammed into him; in fact it is perfectly harmless. The second peculiarity is that it has only two wings, instead of four, as has the bee. It is by this peculiarity that scientists distinguish the fly from the bee, and it was the delight of Professor Swine, whenever he saw one of these flies, to announce that he was a bee charmer, and canturing the fix to hold. charmer, and capturing the fly, to hold it and put it in his mouth to show that it wouldn't sting him. He tried this once or twice on young Griff, and then the latter, who didn't believe in the charming power studied the matter up. The next day he invited the Professor to his room, and soon the latter saw one of those flies on the window. The Pro-fessor saw that it had only two wings and declared he'd charm the bee, and quickly grabbing it, suddenly clap-ped it into his mouth before it could hite hed it here a hea. Then the wild bite, had it been a bee. Then the wild yell he gave nearly brought down the yen he give hearly brought down the plastering. He clawed at his mouth and rolled madly upon the floor and sputtered and made a Gehenna of a noise. The way he rolled and squirmed and kicked was frightful. Finally he got the fly out of his mouth, and then he got up and ran to the water pitcher and then he heart helf a rolled and the helf drank about half a gallon, and then he tried to swear, but his tongue was so swollen that he couldn't, and the wild look in his eyes really scared Griff. The way the Professor pranced about that room was a caution, and his attempts at profanity were fearful, and finally he rushed from the room and took off across the fields. He didn't come back for two days, and by that time Griff felt sorry that he had pulled two wings off that bee and left it where the Professo would see the insect.—Boston Post.

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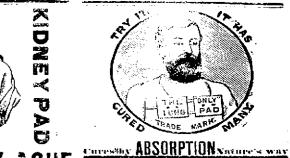


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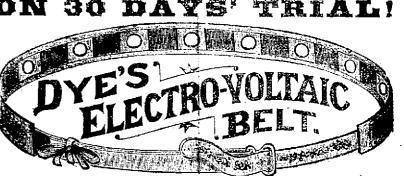
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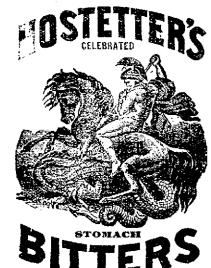
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THE GAZETTE.

REST.

KNITTING, bustly knitting,
The dear old grandmother sits,
While through the window in sunshine
The lazy batterity lits.
It lights on the well-worn Bible,
And sways its beautiful wings,
While the good old grandmother pounces
And sweetly, but feebly, sings.
The hollyhooks, tall and shender,
Stand close by the open door,
Like sentinels watchful and tender,
Their shadows thrown on the Boor.
The bibssoms tompt bees by their sweetness,
And blash in the Kalt of the reference.

And blush in the light of the sun, While birds, in their nests 'mid the tree-

What a Prisoner Made.

tured a clock which keeps accurate

time, and which is a great mechanical

curiosity. It has a rooster on top who flaps his wings on the hour being

reached. There are also figures showing the day of the week and month. Un-

derneath is a glass case, three feet high, and two feet wide, containing two hun-

dred and forty-five figures of men, birds,

animals, etc. These objects go through

Among the objects are full companies of infantry and cavalry, which come out and go through the manual of arms very finely. The clock is exhibited by the

prisoner while in his cell, and many are

the odd dimes he receives from visitors. The Portland Transcript, after relat-

ing the above, says, at the present time, another convict in the same institution

with red satin, and another with blue. It is intended as a present for the lady who has played the prison chapel organ

the pockets of the clothes of which were letters addressed to Grunbaum, and

which was at once recognized by Grunbaum's wife as the body of her husband. Not very long before his disappearance Grunbaum had insured his life for \$5,000 in one office and for \$2,500 in another;

and after the funeral these sums were claimed by his widow, to whom every thing was left by the will of the deceased.

Before the policies were paid, however, the suspicions of one of the offices were

excited by some chance; inquiries were

death of her husband, and the two then intended to emigrate under anothe

A match loses its head, when it comes to

the scratch, so do pimples when you take Spring Blossom.

for several years.

tops,
tops,
Cease caroling one by one.
And now she has flushed the knitting,
And thinking of far away lands
She watches the butterfly flitting,
And folded are grandmother's hands.

THERE is nothing more detrimental to the comfort and health of fowls than the presence of body parasites. They not WEDNESDAY DECEMBER 15. Post-Office...Summer Time Table. only trouble the hours of natural rest, but keep up a continued aggravation (after arriving to a certain extent in numbers) that renders the lives of the birds thus afflicted not only miserable, but painful to andure. The mails arrive at the Janesville Post Office follows: as follows:
Chicago and Way
Madison and Milwaukee
TiUA. M
Chicago Through, Night via Milton
and Watertown Junctions
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Green Bay and Way
Monroe and W but painful to endure. I am not saying too much in repeating that they are the root of all disease in the fowl kingdom, and yet a careless observer would not notice this. If a fowl be ailing, the OVER-LAND MAILS ARRIVE. trouble is pronounced at once to be some notable disease. Strong, healthy birds will in a measure, where not confined, keep the asgendency over this enemy, which slumbers not, nor sleeps. As the warm weather approaches, the Mails close at the Janesville Post Office as fulincrease (and the numbers grow rapidly) leave the bodies, and seek some they hide during the day, and seek some covert about the roosting places, where they hide during the day, and come forth at night to render the fowls restless with terment. Now this must affect the whole the context of the context feet the whole nervous system when continued for any length of time, and more or less affect the condition of the

Exterminating Lice.

coming generations. It is these weakly constitutions that invite disease. A mixture of breeds, or an interchange of blood of the same breed, benefits the health of broods, and gives more stamina to withstand the approach of these ina to withstand the approach of these foes.

Sheep, cattle and swine are subject to like pests, and I doubt if the day ever arrives when they go out of existence entirely. Still they can and must be subdued for the benefit and profit of the flocks and fowls. To cleanse the fowls we must begin with the setting hen. After once thoroughly settled down to business, give her an entirely new nest, days, Thursdays and Saturdays at. 200 P. M.
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By reading this table carefully, the public can
post themselves thoroughly upon the arrival and
departure of all the mails, and thus avoid much
inconvenience to themselves.
H. A. PATTERSON, P. M. business, give her an entirely new nest, and if in a situation known to be infested with lice, remove it to a clean place, and give a new barrel or box, or whatever contains the nest. After being given good eggs to sit on, the fowl should be examined two or three times a week,

and if lice are found she should be theroughly dusted with Persian insect pow-der, and a mixture of wood ashes and road dust be placed where she may walto a dust be placed where she may wallow in it, if manifesting any disposition to do so. Setting hens, if lousy, will generally seek some place to dust themselves. By wallowing or relling in the dirt the fowls keep the enemy down. Some years ago I had occasion to borrow some Light Brahma hens for setters. Among them was one hen that would leave her nest two or three times each day, eat a little, drink, and return to the nest again. Perhaps this might not have been observed, but the fowls being in a strange place, and away from their chosen nests, it was deemed expedient to keep an eye on their movements. The hen was pronounced not to be lousy, as she did not act like one thus afflicted —did not wallow or pick herself. Finally it was decided to give her an examination. Above the vent, in the hollow just below the tail bone, were found myriads of large body lice-fully two thimblefuls, heaped and piled one upon another! The search was carried no farther; the sight was disgusting. The hen was discarded from the nest

She dreams she hears little feet coming,
And all her faint pulses are stirred,
For loud o'er the sound of bees humining.
The volces of children are heard.
They troop up the garden-path gally,
And tush through the doorway in glee;
But soon, in demairs satisfaction,
Are seated by grandmother's knee.
She tells them the old-time stories,
And presses them each to her breast,
Calls them "Grandmother's dear morninggiories."
And no one knows which she loves beer giories,"
And no one knows which she loves best.
Her dreams change slowly to others
More sad, and yet they are bright,
For three little heads are all shiring
Above her, like angels of light;
And six little fair hands are beckoning
And a bright golden gate opens wide,
Where her dear old companion stands waiting: and from the roosting-places. In the course of a day or two the fowl commenced to wallow in the heap of dry sand and earth kept for that purpose, and in a week's time had comparatively rid herself of many of her tormentors. 1 And gladly she walks by his side. might add that the neighbor from whom I borrowed the hen never cleaned his And thus, sweetly resting they found her That day at the setting of sun With a halo of glory around her.
For grandmother's work was done!

— Ckristian Union. ben-house, or ather roosting place. It was deemed superfluous labor. His hens were always wanting to sit, even in the dead of winter, and furnished few

with

SOLITUDE seems to be the mother of Since then, when I hear of fowls maningenuity and invention—as the proverb ifesting an unusual desire to sit, I recsays necessity is. Most penitentiaries ommend a treatment for body lice, and a cure is generally effected. These pests says necessity is. Most pentendaries employ their prisoners in steady work; and wisely, too, for few confined men would make so good use of lonely cell life as the convict here mentioned did of his country time. force the fowls out of natural habits. They destroy rest, quiet and sleep, and not only breed disease, but degenerate of his scant play-time.

There is at present confined in the and weaken the species. Exterminate the lice, no matter by what means, so Maine State Prison, at Thomaston, a young French Canadian, who is incarcerated for the murder of a woman. During his leisure hours, with nothing but a pocket and shoe knife, a file and whetstone, this prisoner has manufacture to woman the long as it be effectual, so that the fowls may have repose. Cleanse the buildings and roosting-places thoroughly, and give them a coat of fresh lime in the spring, before the roost lice get seated. Remove all the filth and droppings

eggs. They appeared heavy, sluggish and dormant.

air-slaked lime .- Cor. Country Genileman. -A correspondent of the Germantown Telegraph tells how she makes small rice cakes: Beat and mix well together four eggs properly whisked, and one-half pound finely-sifted sugar; pour to them by degrees one-quarter of a pound of clarified butter, as little warmed as possible; stir lightly in with animals, etc. These objects go through various performances, as small springs are touched, and a music-box plays tunes at the same time. A mouse is made to run out from its hiding place, and is quickly caught by a cat. A beggar approaches a man for money, is impudent, and after a tussle is knocked down. A snake glides stealthily over the floor, and at the door a sentinel stands with a small tin-cup in his hand, who takes off his hat and politely bows when coin is dropped into his cup. Among the objects are full companies of these four ounces dry sifted rice flour; beat the mixture for about ten minutes; put it into small buttered patty-pans, and bake the cakes for a quarter of an hour in moderate oven. They should be flavored with the grated rind of a small lemon, with pounded mace or cir-

therefrom and sprinkle their habitations

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is making a very handsome doll-house, with four rooms, the furniture all being in miniature style. One set is trimmed REMOVAL! REMOVAL Not long ago a cattle dealer named Grunbaum living at Zsolna, in Austria, disappeared. As he was known to be in **N**EW **Q**UARTERS fair circumstances and good health, it was naturally apprehended that he had fallen a victim to foul play, and a dili-gent search was instituted. The result was that in a wood not far from the town a mutilated corpse was found, in

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By virtue and in pursuance of a judgment of foreclosure and sale duly made and entered in the above entitled action in the Circuit Court for Rock county aforesaid, on the fifteenth day of September, at a regular term of the circuit court for Jefferson county, held at the court house in the city of Jefferson in said county, commencing on the first day of September A. D. 1878, and on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1878, and on the fifteenth day of September A. D. 1878, the same being a special term for the county of Rock, in favor of the above named plaintiff and against the above named defendants, I will sell to the highest bidder at the front steps of the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county.

said county. On the 23st day of Nogember, 1830, said county.

On the 23d day of November, 1830,
at no o'chock in the forenoon of that day, the real
estate and mortgaged premises directed by said
indigment to be sold and therein described as
foirows to-wit: The southwest quarter, tewk) of section number twenty-two. (22), township two, (2) range
thirteen, (13) cast, being in the town of La Prairie, in said county, or so much thereof as may be
sufficient to pay the amount therein adjudged
due the plaintiff upon the moortgage and notes
secured thereby, with costs and interest, and
costs of sale as may be sold separately without
material injury to the parties in interest, - Dated
October 1st, 1850. JOHN J. COMSTOCK,
ANGHE J. KING, Plaintiff's Attorney,
uct9doewry
The above sale is postponed until Tuesday,
December 21st, 1850, at the hour and place above
mentioned. JOHN J. COMSTOCK,
Sheriff Rock County, Wis.

OCHECULE COURT was BOOK COUNTY.

CIRCUIT COURT FOR ROCK COUNTY.—A. P. Lovejoy, plaintiff, against Patrick McMahon, Elizabeth McMahon, his wife, Patrick McMahon, Jr. H. Richardson, J. C. Cooke, administrator of the estate of C. F. Cooke, deceased, Edward Ryan John Collins and Denis Ryan defendants.

istrator of the estate of C. F. Cooke, deceased, Edward Ryan 'John Collins and Denis Ryan defendants.

By virtue and in pursuance of a Judgment of Oreclosure and sale entered in the above entitled action in the Circuit Court for Rock County, on the 5th day of May, A. D. 1878, in favor of the above named plaintiff, and against the above named defendants. I shall offer for sale and sell at public auction to the highest bidder, on the sidewalk in front. of 'the postoffice, on West Milwankee street, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock, in the city of Janesville, in said county of Rock, and State of Wisconsin, and known and described as follows; towit: The west half of southeast quarter of section nine (9) town two (2) range eleven (11) east, containing eighty acres, more or less, or so much thereof as may be sufficient to satisfy said judgment and interest and costs of sale, and as may be sold separately without material injury to the parties in interest.—Dated, November 3, 1881.

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STATE OF WISCONSIN. -COUNTY COURT FOR CHATE OR WISCOMSIN. COUNTY COURT FOR CHAPTER AND ROCK COUNTY.—In Probate.

Notice is hereby given that at a special term of the county court to be held in and forsaid county at the court house, in the city of Janesville, in said county, on the fourth Tuesday of December, A. D. 1880, at 10 o'clock a. m., the followcember, A. D. 1886, at 100 clocks, m., the follow-ing matter will be heard and considered: The petition of O. A. Curtis and Henry Sew-ell, for the probate of the last will of Emily Kimball, deceased, late of said city, and for letters testamentary to be issued to them as ex-cutors,—December 4th, 1889. By the Court

By the Court, AMOS P. PRICHARD' County Judge

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- "Brute"—a domestic endearment for a busband. "Lover"—any young man but a brother-
- in-law.
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A victim of early imprudence, causing nervous se-dilty, premature decay, etc., having tried in vain very known remedy, has discovered a simple means of self-cure, which he will send free to his fellow-sur-erers. Address J. H. REEVES, 33 Chatham st., N.Y. novideodwly

To all who are suffering from the errors and indiscretions of youth, nervous weakness, early decay, loss of manhood, &c., I will send a recipe that will cure you, FREE OF CHARGE. This great remedy was discovered by a missionary in Bouth America. Bend a self-addressed envelope to the Rev. Joseph T. Inman, Station D. New jant2deod-w1y

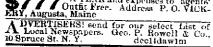
Mothers ! Mothers ! ! Mothers ! ! Are you disturbed at night and broken of your rest by a sick child suffering and crying with the excruciating pain of cutting teeth? If so, go ce and get a bottle of MRS. WINSLOW'S SOOTHING SYRUP. It will relieve the poor little sufferer immediately—depend upon it; there is no mistake about it. There is not a mother on earth who has ever used it who will nottell you at once that it will regulate the bowels, and give rest to the mother, and relief and health to the child, operating like magic-It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurs es in the United States. Sold everywhere. 25

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WM. B. NOYES, Agent, A. V. H. CARPENTER, Gen'l. Pass'r. Ag't.

Chicago & Northwestern,

Trains at Janesville Station.

ooing north.

AFTON BRANCH.

BRIEFLETS.

-The holiday season promises to be

-Junesville's fire record has been very

-Court Street church folk are busy

preparing for a free and attractive enter-

their socials next Friday evening in

-The painters are just finishing their

work in the Riffes' new armory, and the

first drill will probably be held there to-

-Arrangements are nearly completed

for a belitting observance of the fifth

anniversary of the Temple of Honor,

December 29, and the public should bear

-The evidence in the case of Phillips

vs. Joy is all in, the arguments made, and

now all that remains is for Justice Brooks

to give his decision, which he will do

-The railroad men deny that they are

to blame for leaving freight cars stand

ing across the sidewalks at the High

street crossing. They lay the blame on

shippers who moved the cars there to

suit their own convenience. The trouble

has, for the time being at least, been

-William Spaulding, of Harmony,

still has a mare which he used to drive

into Janesville thirty years ago, she be-

ng now thirty-four years old, and pretty

years, and which is now thirty-one years

-"Davy Crockett" is to be presented

again at the Opera house on Christmas

eve, which will give many an opportun-

ity of seeing the play, who were prevent-

ed from so doing at its last appearance,

owing to other claims upon time and at-

-Owing to St. Patrick's church folk

their fair, Prof. Severance's dancing

entrance will be used, and the children's

class will meet at the regular hour, and

all other arrangements will be as usual,

-S. Clark Burnham has at his jewelry

termed a telescopic eye-tester, by which

any one whose eyesight is in any way

affected, can tell exactly whether the

vision is the same in each eye, or whether

powers of each eye, and everybody who

has to use glasses is welcome to try this

shown exactly what strength of lens is

-Arrangements are being made to

have the Northwestern Dairymen's Asso-

ciation hold its annual convention, next

February, in Janesville. It certainly

would be of interest and advantage to

both city and county to have the conven-

tion held here, and the prospects are

good for this place being decided upon

and with a little encouragement on the

part of our citizens, it can be made a cer-

tainty. There ought not to be, and

doubtless will not be, any hesitancy on

the part of the public spirited ones in

giving their hearty support and encour-

-There are few dry goods stores in

which such a pleasing variety is present-

ed as that of George Stockton's, and at

present it seems an especially attractive

place of business. The stock of winter

goods is fine, and the ladies who delight

in fancy work will find there all sorts of

nceded material, such as knitting silks,

yarns, zephers, etc. Theu there is a fine

display of hoods, scarfs, nubias, leggius,

mittens, etc., etc., and very many unique

novelties suited for the holiday season.

Stockton's is one of the most pleasant

places to trade there is in the city, it

seeming no trouble to show goods, and

answer questions, and goods and prices

always being made satisfactory to ens-

tomers.
—J. B. LaGrange has commenced his

work on Burr Robbins' wagons, cages,

and chariots, and the skill of his brush is

already showing itself by beautiful paint-

ings and unique ornamentations. Mr.

Robbins is having all of his cages, char-

iots, etc., completely changed in appear-

ance, and the work will be most elabor-

ate and artistic, and no better choice

could be made than that of Mr. La-

Grange to do the work. The paintings

are all to be originals, there being none

of them copies, and when the work is

showing of art. The scriptural repre-

sentations which have heretofore been

prominent, are to be supplanted with

best adapted for them.

agement to the plan.

except the place of gathering.

the leading attractions.

W. H. STENNETT, General PassengeriAgen

Day Express. Arrive. 130 P. M. Found du Lac passenger. 310 P. M. GOING SOUTH.

Beloit Accommodation, 16:10 A. M. Afton Passenger, 11:15 A. M. Afton Passenger, 22:0 F. M. Afton Accommodation, 8:15 F. M. M. HUGHETF, Gertl, Supt.

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light for a year.

morrow evening.

the date in mind.

next Friday.

tainment Christmas eye.

day, with attractive announcements of the coming of Clinton Hall's "Strategists," which is to be given at the Opera house, next Tuesday evening. This farcical comedy is now on its second week in Chicago, and the press pronounces it one of the most humorous, now on the top-wave of popularity. It is crowded choose, making the tree free to all.

with fun and frolic and the company —The friends of Mrs. Servis met at presenting it are said to be very strong. If the Baltimore Herald is to be believed, it will be well for Mr. Myers to brace up his Opera house, for that paper says: "Scarcely had the curtain rose when laughter broke forth loud and full, rising as the play went on to a roar, a tempest, and culminating in one grand peal, one mighty effort of the thunder of human throats as the cartain went down on the last act that shook the noble edifice from

ing which Mr LaGrange has already gain-

ed an enviable reputation as an artist.

Mr. Robbins seems determined to have

season.

THE WEATHER.

turret to foundation stone. This very

fact stamps the 'Strategists' as one of

the best comodies of the day."

REPORTED BY PHENTICE & EVENSON, DRUGGIST. The thermometer at 6 o'clock last night stood at 40 degrees above zero; at 1 o'clock A. M., to-day at 31 degrees above: at 7 o'clock A. M. at 30 degrees above, and at 1 o'clock P. M. at 34 degrees above. Cloudy.

The indications to-day are for the upper lake region, rising, followed by sta--The Guards are to give another of | tionary or falling barometer, cooler westerly winds, partly cloudy weather, and occasional rain or snow.

PERSONAL.

-Dr. C. T. Barries returned to-day to his Chicago home. -Fenner Kimball has so far recovered

as to be able to be out again. -Rev. F. L. Chapell went to Union today to join in the ordination of Rev. Mr.

Rolland.

—C. E. Cummings went to Chicago today to get more goods for McKey Bro's customers.

-Miss Bowen, of Brodhead, came out vesterday to attend the opera. She was the guest of Miss Warren. -E. M. Titcomb and Mr. G. L. North,

tho took prominent parts in the opera, left this morning for Harvard. -Miss Ella Cliuton, of Milwaukee, or ganist at Cumberland M. E. church was

n the city last evening to attend the —Ed Ayer and wife, and Miss Ayer, of Harvard, were here to the opera. They

were quartered at the Grand hotel, as

were also E. M. Titcomb and wife. -County Superintendent Jones, of well for an old lady. He also has a colt Clinton, was in the city yesterday afterwhich she fooled at the age of three noon. He has just recovered from a two weeks struggle with sciatic rheumatism, but seems to have conquered it now.

> -Miss Hattie Hopkins, who now teaches music at Muskegon, Mich., is taking a vacation until after the holidays, and is spending the time in visiting her mother at Fort Atkinson, and other friends. Yes-terday she made Dr. Chittenden and fam-ily a brief visit.

tention. There will be many doings on In search for suitable Holiday gifts, don't fail to call on Prentice & Evenson Christmas eve, too, but this will be among the druggists, opposite the postoflice. They have a very fine lot of Toilet Sets, occupying Apollo hall next week with Cut Glass Bottles, Odor Cases, Handker-chief Extracts and Colognes, which they are selling very cheap. Their Rosaline Cologne cut glass bottles makes an eleschool next Tuesday evening will be held in Cannon's hall. The Milwaukee street | gant | present at a very reasonable price.

THE STAR CLOTHING HOUSE.

Sonneborn's Star Clothing House is evidently a very popular place of resort for those who want anything in the which to select, and the prices are to suit the times, so that one is easily suited with a suit. There is also to be found there a complete assortment of hats and one eye is more near-sighted or fursight. caps and a tun time of general conditions and their monthly meeting one week earlier on account of Christmas. It will be held accuracy with which it shows the seeing and equipped with all the needfuls for comfort and good looks. There is a line of cloths to be found there which are especially fine, and those prefering suits wonderful testing instrument, as by it is made to order can be no less easily satisfied. It is one of the stores which our readers should bear in mind always.

The application of DAY'S KIDNEY PAD is so simple that us one can fail to under-

THE OPERA.

Seldom has the Opera house been so packed as last evening, the parquet, dress circle, and gallery, all crowded with those anxious to hear the Bells of Corneville-The audience was of most excellent make-up, being composed of our best citizens and ladies, and the appearance of the house was as high a compliment as could be desired by those who joined in giving the entertainment. The presentation of this charming opera exceeded the expectations even of those who had listened to it the ovening previous. It was given so smoothly, so naturally, and with such life and vigor, that from the beginning to the close there were expressions of hearty appreciation on the part of the andience. It is to be regretted that the presentation of this open had to be confined to two evenings, for a solo, "Sunday Night." At the close overest wars surred at the M. E. church, on Friday night last, was well attended, and afforded a very pleasant entertainment. Miss Porter was assisted by Misses Ida Downing, Carrie Hugenin, and Sophy Humphrey. George Gookins sang a solo, "Sunday Night." At the close the amount of work and the expense attending its preparation, seems so large, gan for the church. and the public appreciation so great, that but the other engagements of those who took leading parts, is an obstacle in the to be insurmountable. The two evenings have furnished mu-

sic and mirth lovers with a rare treat indeed, and that they appreciate it is evident from the loud praise heard on every side. The music itself is very pleasing, and very skillfully executed, the acting would have done credit to professionals, and the costumes excelled in beauty and fitness anything seen here before. Those who worked so skillfully and faithfully in providing this entertainment well merit all the praise received and the success

J. S. R. Scovill, Morris, Ill., says:— When your "Only Lung Pad" came to hand, my son could not raise his head. He is now up and gaining every day,landscapes, and other scenes, in execut- See Adv.

JOHNSTOWN CENTER.

-R. T. Pember has been absent from home, in Iowa for about a week. He is expected home this week.

the best of everything for his show next There are sixty-four pupils register--The boards are being papered, to--Mr. H. B. Johnson is at Madison, on

the Grand Jury.

-We are to have a Christmas tree on - We are to have a Christinas are on Chrismas eve. The occasion will be enlivened by music and some literary exercises. It is the purpose of the managers to give some purpose of the managers to give some purpose of the community. tokens to the children of the community, and also to allow anyone to put on the tree any gift, for any person they may

the church on Saturday evening and left with her some seventeen dollars as a slight token of their appreciation of her -The "Ætna," in the church, was pro-

cured from the Bennett Brothers, Janesville, and no one need stay from church for fear of the cold, as we have a competent engineer, who believes in high press-

-Mr. Morse is selling all the wood be can cut, and that is not a little, at fair --Several of our young men attended

the "Bells of Corneville" Tuesday even-

ing. —There was an overflowing house last Sanday evening to hear Mr. Miller's ad-dress to young ladies. He is to address the mothers on the evening of the 26th inst.

BILTON JUNCTION.

--Mr. A. O. Vincent has completed a new barn on his place near this village, which for convenience and general utility is hard to beat. -McCalloch and son sold their 1880 erop of Spanish tobacco for 9 and 91/4

—Armstrong & Brown have already purchased from 25,000 to 30,000 bushels of barley, about one half of which has

been delivered.

-Dr. J. M. Hull, of Iowa, has spent a

days in town visiting relatives.

—The air is still full of rumors of tobacco warehouses, grain elevators, etc., at this point. What we want and are waiting to see, is the buildings themselves. There is lots of room and the need exists. More work and less talk will be a welcome

change.

-The improvements in the Thorp Bros., store, now completed, are quite no-ticeable, neat and commodious.

—The ice houses of this village have been filled from Clear Lake with the most beautiful ice gathered for many years. It was about a foot thick and every pound of it clear as crystal, There is to be preaching on Sunday

evenings at the new church, hereafter during the winter, at which the local numistry will alternate in occupying the desk. A general attendance of everybody regardless of creed or denomination

CLINTON.

-Mrs. O. S. Crowther, is now with her father in the village.

-J. C. Baker is taking a trip to Lead-

ville, Colorado.

—Rev. C. C. Marston, who has received a call from Leadville, is now in Colorado looking over the field with the view of settling there. Dr. Bowers, editor of the Herald, occupied his pulpit, last Sun-

day.

—II. L. Inman, of Jamestown, Dakota, son of Colonel E. Inman, of Bradford, has been making his numerous relatives and friends here bappy, by spending a couple of weeks in their midst. He re-ports business in Northern Dakota in a healthy and prosperous condition. Last Monday he returned to Dakota.

-Covert & Cheever have an immense stock of holiday goods, which they are selling at very reasonable prices. The funeral of the mother of Mr. Platt Saxton was held in the Congregational clurch, last Sunday. She died

-The funeral of the oldest daughter of Charles Marsh, of Chicago, was held in the M. E. church at 2:30 o'clock p. m., on Sunday last. Mr. Marsh is a brother of D. G. Marsh, of our village,

in Iowa,

CENTER.

-The Misses Nellie and Marion Babcock left last Saturday for Tory Center, to visit relatives.

-Tobacco bayers have been let loose, and are flying around at an astonishing rate. There have been several sales at 12 and 12% cents.

The oyster supper and literary enter-tainment given by the Temple of Honor and Grange, promises to be a most enjoyable occasion.

Saturday, Dec. 18. -The Temple of Honor is prospering

finely, there being two applications for membership last Saturday. The initiation of the candidates takes place Saturday, Dec. 18.

-Mr. J. T. Snyder has moved from his

farm into his house adjoining the church, and in the future intends to lead a city life. Mr. B. W. Sny der takes possession of the farm. -Miss Irene Fockler, who has been

visiting in Dakota for some time past, has returned.
—The young peoples literary society is

in a most prosperous condition. This is one of the most enthusiastic and wideawake societies that has ever given birth in this town. -Miss Belle Crow, of Ohio, is in town

visiting relatives and friends. She in-tends to remain during the holidays. She is the guest of Hon. Seth Fisher and

-Mr. B. W. Snyder and Miss Ella Howell were united in the holy bonds of matrimony last Sunday afternoon. This matrimony last Sunday afternoon. This event has long been expected and is hail-ed with much joy by their many friends

EMERALD GROVE.

-The musicale at the M. E. church a solo, "Sunday Night." At the close oysters were served at the M. E. parsonage. Proceeds \$9 to procure a new orange, the characteristics. —On the afternoon of the 9th inst., the

it would seem to warrant a longer stay, dwelling house on John Cummings farm, two miles east, was destroyed by fire. The fire communicated, it is thought way of its present repetition, which seems at the time. The occupants, a German family by the name of Hack, lost all their clothing and other effects. The house was insured.

-S. Scott is no better.

-Dr. Burd's office is now over the

harness shop. -Quite a social gathering of young people at Ed. Inman's, a few nights ago.

—Peoples' Temperance Union had a
good meeting, last Tuesday evening. -Prayer meetings are now held in the

-Town Treasurer Jas. Scott now re--M. B. Bennett, of Rock Prairie, teaches penmanship in the Academy, and

gives good satisfaction.

-Loren Cheney has a fine new piano.

-Miss Libbic Jones has been obliged to suspend her school, for a few days, on account of illness. -Arrangements are now being made for a Christmas tree. Mrs. Dr. Filkins

Academy room.

is at the head of the supervising commit-

—Henry Millington left for the pine woods, early Monday morning.. It was practically the best thing he could do, under the circumstances. -Mr. Munger is in Chicago, buying holiday goods.

FOOTVILLE.

-After services last Sunday morning Rev. Mr. Brill was called upon to tie the matrimonial knot between Miss Ida Howard and Warren Haskins, both of Magnolia. The ceremony was performed to the apparent satisfaction of all. —J. C. Cook sold to Janesville parties the boss steer last week. He was a three-year-old, and had been fed only since last September, weighed 2,040 pounds, and netted Mr. Cook \$113.50.

-We are happy to chronicle another marriage this week, the contracting par-ties being Bert Snyder and Miss Ella Howell, of Center. May theirs be a happy lot.

-Last Saturday was an unlucky day for Henry Howe. As he was returning home from town his team became fright-ened and ran away, colliding with a wag-on and demolishing things generally. Another wagon was procured when the team again ran away, ditching wagon and driver together. No serious results will

-J. L. Silverthorn, who has been acting as book keeper for a contractor on the Chicago, Milwaukee & St. Paul Railroad, has returned home for the wir

ter.
—Mr. Judd Hawk, one of the founders and solid business men of New Buffalo, D. T., is visiting relatives here for a couple of weeks, and will give any one calling upon him, all the information about that country and town that may be required. -Dennis Ryan is in town for a short

-This is the ice harvest. -This is pienic weather for black-

-Two wolves killed a sheep for G. J. Parmley, one day last week, doing the deed in broad daylight.

-Miss Emma Howell, of Viroqua, is

expected home the latter part of this —Mr. George Dibble, town treasurer of Center, will be at W. J. Owen's store, on the 30th of this month to collect

-It is expected that everybody will be out to the donation, Wednesday even-The Disciple social, held at Finley

Silverthorn's, last Thursday, was well attended and enjoyed. —Mrs. George Wallihan, is visiting our postmaster. Mr. George Wallihan is at present one of the night editors on the Chicago Times.

JOHNSTOWN. -The public school here is progressing finely under Mr. N. E. Bennett us

-It has been very quiet here for the last two or three weeks as the farmers.
are finishing up their fall work.

There is a welding or two to be consumated here in the near future.

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Warner's Safe Kidney and Liver Cure has reached a reputation that is not limited by the confines of section or country. There are no injudicious substances nor false and temporary stimulations in the preparation. It is purely vegetable and compounded under a formula that has passed severe tests and won endors ments from some of the highest medical talent in the country .- New York World.

COMMERCIAL NEWS.

Janesville markets. Reported for the Gazette by Sump & Gray, Grain and Produce Dealers.

JANESVILLE, December 15. Receipts of all kinds of grain continue large, and the market rules steady at the following quotations:

FLOUR-New Process \$1.50 per sack; Wisconin \$1.25 per sack. RYE FLOUR—\$2.25 per 40) His. BUCKWHEAT FLOUR.—Sie per sack. WHEAT-Winter, 80300; Good to best milling

spring 856390; shipping grades 756685. WHEAT BRAN "50c per 100; Buckwheat Bran 0c per 100; \$8 00 per ton. MEAL—coarse, 80c per 100; bolted 30c per sack

FEED-80c to \$1 per 100 lbs. MIDDLINGS-70 # 100 lbs. Ton \$12. RYE-in good request at 750080c. BARLEY-Bright samples 65@70c; common to

fair quality 55@62c. CORN—old shelled for 60 bs. 37@35c; new ear TIMOTHY SEED -in demand at \$2,0069\$2,30

CLOVER SEED saleable at \$4.5064.75 per POTATOES-good demand at 30@40c.

BUTTER - good supply at 186000 BEANS-dull at 60@1.00 per bushel. EGGS- at 20022c per dozen fresh HIDES-Green, 607c; calf 8@10c; Dry, 12e@14 WOOL--In demand at 35@38e for fair to choice

lips; 1/2 off for unmerchantable.

SHEEP PELTS—Range at 50c@1 25c each.

LIVE STOCK—Cattle \$3.066\$4.50 \$100 lbs; POULTRY-Turkeys 9@10c; Chickens 6@7c.

CHICAGO.

Cricago, December 14. WHEAT-No. 2 spring wheat cash, \$101%; No. Sepring wheat cash, 8614c CORN-No. 2 cash, 80%c. PORK--Cash new, \$12 50,

LARD#Cash \$8 30 LIVE HOGS-\$3 50@5 60 according to grade. BUTTER-32@34c, 22@23c, 15@48c, according o quality. CHEESE-9@12Mc, according to quality, EGGS-Fresh, 29c.

HAY-Timothy, No. 1, \$45 00@14 0.1; do No. 2 314 00@14 50. HOPS-125@25c. HONEY Good to new choice comb in boxes d. 15@18c.

SEEDS-Clover at \$19.00501 th bu.; Timothy \$2 40@2 43; Plax, 81 15 TAELOW-No. 1, 51/2 & 1b. WHYSKY-81 12. WOOL-Tub-washed bright, 462/50c P 10; un

MILWAUKEE, December 14.

vashed, 28@32c; coarse 25625c. MILWAUKEE.

TLOUR-Quiet but steady. WHEAT-Unsettled; opened Me lower and closed weak; No 1 Milwaukee hard \$1 12c; No 1 Milwaukee \$105%c; No 2 do \$101c; December \$1 0ic; January \$1 003/c; Fubruary \$1 05c; No 3 do 88c; No. 4 do 58c; rejected nominal. CORN-No. 2, 41c. OATS-No. 2, 324c.

RYE-No. 1, 87c. BARLEY-No. 2 spring, 89c. PORK-Mess pork, \$12 95. LARD-Prime steam \$3 33.

New Your, December 14. Money: 6 P cent.

MONETARY.

Sterling exchange bankers' bills, at \$4 784 do demand, 4-81, State bonds Dull

WEBB & HALL.

Invite You to Call and Examine the New

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Perfume Cases, Celluloid Sets, Cut Glass Bottles, Cologne Sets, Writing Desks, Fine Perfumes, Colognes, and Toilet Goods Suitable for Holiday Gifts are sold by

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NOVEMBER

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50c., 75c, and \$1.00. No Towels at 5c. each, but a Good Line at 15c., and 25c

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Patterns of

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In endless variety to please all at prices to compare with the times.

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filled with every description of new goods, we are able to show and sell new goods at lower prices than any house in the West. We have in opening our new store determined not to put one cent into shoddy goods at any price, any goods shown by us will be the best quality at the prices named, for

No Canton Flannel at 6c., but a splendid article at 15 and 20c No Table Linen at 20c., and 25c., but the Heaviest at 37 1-2c.,

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